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#### California and the Japanese.

President is strenuous and superlative, hobby. but it hardly justifies visions of military naval blockade of that port. As an ultimate resort, the army and navy are behind all enforcement of Federal law, and the President evidently intended nothing more than to express as vigorously as do not imagine President Roosevelt has the remotest thought of reproducing any feature of that unhappy regime. The truth is that the President's

treatise on international morality, which has set the Californians by the ears, does not wholly disclose the administration policy with respect to the Japanese ques-We must confess to sharing the perplexity of our California friends, on reading the message, as to just what it is that the President purposes to enforce his command. The treaty rights of the Japanese? But what are they? Exclusion of Japanese children from the common schools the President regards as a "wicked absurdity:" nowhere does he say that it is in violation of the treaty with Japan. He has avoided prejudging that question, the really vital point in the controversy, and has not made known achieve a settlement of the matter in who will?

Japanese children in the public schools of 'continue his "fight." the States violates the rights of residen cuaranteed to the Japanese by treaty. sitions. They are properly questions for judicial determination, and the plan of the Department of Justice to bring them need have no fear that the clank of President's message; arms will immediately disturb their slum-

of the Japanese case, upon which alone further executive action may be founded tion is revised, the national government should imfurther executive action may be founded, resolutions expressive of opinion on the pose a graduated inheritance tax, and, if possible, a interpretation of a treaty are inexpedient graduated income tax." at best. They may tend to embarthe effect also of fomenting unpleasant agitation and embittering our relations with a country where the harmlessness of Congressional resolutions may not be

velt invites a call of his hand on the nue purposes there is not now, nor will question of the discharged negro troops there likely be in the near future, necesindicates that he is a pretty confident sity for laying more taxes. The tariff and stand-patter in that respect, at all events. excise taxes are producing more revenue

## Labor on the Canal.

ing once determined that the canal shall be dug-the nation being committed before the world to the task-it will be completed regardless of difficulties standing in the way. It is also settled beyond peradventure that the physical labor on the canal cannot be performed by American labor The experiment with negro coolies from Jamaica has been tried; it failed, and the Jamaicans are being sent home again. The one hope of securing fairly efficient labor at a reasonable cost lies in the em-

Here, then, the United States confronts a problem that will demand all our patience, all our serious and thoughtful consideration. When we first extended our empire and acquired insular possessions it was freely predicted that we should fail, having no knowledge of colonial government and no adequate civil service, as in Great Britain, trained and devoted to this government over seas. If we have not succeeded in our colonial administration according to our highest ideals, we have, at least, by no means failed, and there is Senator with a distinct mission to perno reason why, in the years to come, we form. should not train up a colonial administra-

tive force second to none. But on this Chinese coolie question we are confronting a problem that has baffled other nations. For long years Great Britain sought to foster her sugar industry in the West Indies by means of cheap East Indian coolie labor. In spite of the utmost precautions of government inspection and regulation the coolie immigration scheme developed into something little

with which to work the diamond and gold a spinster. mines on the Rand, inaugurated a system of Chinese coolie labor and imported from the north of China, mostly from the Shantung province, some of the finest specimens of the Chinese race. In South Africa they were cared for under government inspection-fed, doctored, housed, paid according to regulation-and yet, in spite of all these safeguards, the howl of legalized slavery went up; the project was a failure, and the British ministry had to recede from its position and, whether the work

in the mines was done or not, had to deport the coolies back to their homes. The problem that other nations have failed to solve we have to face if we are to build the canal. It is a problem that will render in all probability, more deli- fee. cate our international relations with the far East. Many of the Chinese who come

over will, doubtless, never return. With all our care of them, many will take sick and die, and if they are to be employed-..\$1.20 per year ... 25 cents per month as seems likely-by a private contractor, ... \$3.09 per year that fact will not render our duty of careful supervision any the more easy.

It is, indeed, a grave question that con fronts us here; one that has no precedent by which we may be guided; a question that will demand the earnest and most serious thought of those into wnose hand it may be entrusted.

To California: Beware the big stick.

#### An Annual Performance.

Generally speaking, the short session of an expiring Congress is rather a dull and tame affair. In the common parlance of the streets, "there is nothing doing" We think our California friends are theless and notwithstanding, Gen. J. viewing with quite too much alarm the Warren Keifer is sure to come along at apparently minatory phrase in the Pres- some point in the proceedings and enliven ident's message asserting the executive the session by springing his time-honored purpose, if it may be lawfully carried and moss-covered proposition to cut world" shows great consideration for out, to employ the entire military and down representation of the South in the some of our financial lights by not mencivil forces of the Federal government national House of Representatives. All to maintain the treaty rights of the else falling, there is ever ready the once-Japanese. The language used by the upon-a-time Speaker with his trusty little

The personnel of the House is rarely the operations against San Francisco or a same exactly from one session to the next. There are at every session a few his name he is stark mad and no longer new members to be sworn in to fill va- an eccentric old gentleman. cancies caused through Providential causes, or otherwise. At the present session these appear to be rather more than possible his resolute purpose to enforce usual. In fact, there are at least four the law. Federal troops have been used or five. The number of victims being so unusually large, Gen. Keifer begins his South during Grant's administration. We agitation early this session. He has already seen the President about cutting down the South's representation-receiving just as hearty and cordial indorse ment for the idea as he has ever received

from Mr. Roosevelt. The one new member from Dixie, un accustomed to this performance, is trembling in his boots for the fate of his loved Southland. That is, he ought to be, if his Christmas stocking, but they are also he isn't. And if he isn't, some one ought resigned to his not getting it, to let him know that that is the right with all the military and civil forces at and proper thing to do. It would be a little turn and not a tremble or a tremor result for his pains. That the George Bernard Shaw clear off the deck. erstwhile presiding officer of the House takes the time between riots and negro yet be numbered among the Senators, "chasings" in his own town to come to says a contemporary. How in the world down for the maggiezine revolver i want. Washington for the exploitation of his could Mr. Tillman manage to keep his eye but she folded up the paper and put it harmless little bugaboo is something that on both? should not be lost upon the new memthrough his message the precise method bers. If they lend not an affrighted ear through his message the precise method by which the administration hopes to the general's continuous vaudeville,

One of the happy and felicitous facts From other sources, however, it may be in connection with the present situation gathered that the administration adheres is that Gen. Keifer has been chosen to the view that discrimination against come back to the House next term and Congress met Monday.

Testerday was quite a windy day," crackin a black snake whip around in the come back to the House next term and Congress met Monday.

One of the Congressional committees The right of education, we are told, goes has already started a row about whether with the right of residence. Serious dif- the United States "Is" or "are." It looks ferences of opinion are likely to arise as as if the English language is to have to the correctness of both these propo- more trials and tribulations than Job.

## Looking to the Future.

Somewhat delphic, it is true, but nonebefore the courts is strongly to be com- theless of possible significance in its mended. Executive enforcement of law bearing on the greatest economic quesfollows, it does not usually precede, judi- tion with which the American people cial process; so the people of California ever had to deal, is this declaration in the breviation.

"The national government has long enjoyed its bers.

chief revenue from a tariff on imports and from an forcement of the law." Evidently the Pending legal decision as to the merits internal or excise tax. In addition to these, there is genius of the James family has followed

rass the President, but they may have the effect also of fomenting upplessart going declaration must be accepted as foreshadowing a course that will make him the leader of rational tariff revision as well understood as it is among us. as he is the forced by him upon his party for the The eagerness with which Mr. Roose- good of the country. For strictly revethan the government needs, and as long as prosperity lasts they will continue to There is little doubt that the special do so. Inheritance and income taxes unmessage of President Roosevelt to Con- doubtedly would meet with wide, popugress on the subject of the Panama Canal lar favor, but as long as the Treasury next revision of our system of taxation is undertaken. At the base of that systhat would appreciably decrease revenues would touch the whole system; would not

> purpose to force general tariff revision as the the means whereby to supply whatever a certain passage. deficiencies in the revenues might be created by tariff reductions. Such a programme would stir the country, and its fruition would maintain Theodore Roosevelt's leadership unimpaired. Should his From Law Notes. party win on a platform of this characdent again, he would step from the White in a case before him. Having badger- he likes buttermilk. He says he once aged ladies were discussing a certain done so much to strengthen, and as a to make her answer his questions.

The pesky little Japs have already suc- replied the trembling woman. in chasing the States' rights skeleton out of the closet.

Illustrating a Presidential message is all ery well in its way, but we hope it will From the Yonkers States not be necessary to add a comic suppleand take notice.

That same nation, answering the demand parrot and a canary bird and settle down of its colonists in South Africa for labor right now to the quiet and simple life of

> Any five-year-old tot could tell Peary what a useless waste of time it is to seek to invade Santa Claus' stronghold It seems that the little item about the

nan who was awarded \$5,050 for telling

his employer a lot of funny stories isn't

true. It sounded too good to be true. for the man who will "advertise that city advantageously to the world." A man with nerve enough to do that would be cheap at any price.

A Georgia justice of the peace dropped dead the other day just after performing a wedding ceremony. The happy groon nust have handed him as much as a \$2

Chairman Burton is in favor of the harbor, but opposed to the subsidized ship.

The University of Nebraska has forbiden smoking or chewing by the students This will probably result in a greatly in reased tobacco trade in that vicinity.

It seems, after all, that the newspapers in their advance notices did overlook one or two things that Mr. Roosevelt

Mr. P. Sheridan Ball says the "intelligent white people of South Carolina do not vote for Tillman." We presume that P. Sheridan is one of those long-distance critics who never saw South Carolina in his life, and therefore knows all about

This is the joyous and happy season of that is new, novel, or exciting. Never- of sage advice about shopping early and proceeds not to take.

> That magazine writer who is telling about "the crookedest railroad in the

law, it would be a sad blow to many a press agent.

So far no carping critic has opposed Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that some plan be sought out whereby the money

other nations," says Mr. Bryan. country is a — of a success," says Uncle Joe Cannon. What's the worry? Marie Corelli hates paragraphers, but it

have found Marie a good thing. Everybody seems to know just what the

"I rank among the foremost men of the

"Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Roosevelt may

Smashing precedents has come to be in an old-fashioned way.

"Yesterday was quite a windy day,

the man with the "dough."

The Pullman porters are said to be in favor of doing away with tips. This looks for yourself. suspiciously like an effort to get out of hitting the passenger's coat more than this? It is bad enuff to hafto fork over three times with the whisk broom instead for the fool things yure ma buys for me

The Japanese are said to resent being alled "Japs." This is no time for them to be kicking about simplification and ab-

Jesse James says, "I believe in the enhe accepted rule of skipping at least one

Mayor Schmitz says he does not think As near as President Roosevelt has much of indictments. Familiarity has

evidently bred contempt. Japan ought not to take Capt. Hobson

so seriously. It may get her into trouble.

## Absent-minded Bridegroom

From the Philadelphia Record. At a banquet of clergymen recently was under discussion, and yarns an profeshunal pride with him, becos he sed spelling bee. ministers compete with one another to

Augustus Thomas, the well known playwright, was talking about first tem is the tariff. A revision of that tax nights and the heartrending anxiety of

"At such times I often wish I had

ome tax promises in the background as Late to Mend,' wrote on the margin of

## Scared Both of Them.

When Mr. Justice Maule was on the ter, even if he should adhere to his de- bench a bullying counsel was one day From the Chicago Record-Herald. termination to decline to run for Presi- brow-beating an elderly female witness House to the Senate in 1909 still the leader ed her into a state of utter speechless- thanked a lady for handing him a glass young one. The first said she was just of the political organization which he has ness, the lawyer appealed to the judge of the stuff and that some newspaper as unpopular as she was plain.

"Why do you not answer, madam?" asked the judge. "So does he me, ma'am," said the

She-What does it mean when you message. Californians may think dif- a ment in order to make Congress sit up hear that persons are willing to fight at ferently.

the drop of a hat? He-It simply means, my dear, that A young lady declares she will marry when a lot of women hear that a certain From the Dallas News. short of slavery, and public opinion inter-vened to stop it in the name of humanity. colonel. She had just as well purchase a ular riot to get it.

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

REAL WOE. You've heard of the maiden With nothing to wear. From Bagdad and Aiden, To Madison Square, Has traveled the ditty That told of her woes. And won for her pity,

As every one knows. A fig for her sorrows! The shoppers are out! For many to-morrows They'll scurry about. Give ear and attend, With nothing to spend.

Used Advisedly. "The duke is impossible."
"Now what do you mean by that?" "I mean that he can't be true.

Human Nature. "Ever notice?" "Ever notice what?" "That just as soon as a man gets into secret society he begins to kick about

the laxity of the admission rules? Call of the Blood. Tho' babies bawl, Unceasing squall And husband thunders no, Away wife pops, The siren shops

The Auto Novel. "Read the latest, Grace?" "Tell me about it." "Why, the heroine, a sweet little runabout, is in love with a handsome Pan-hard, but her father, the cruel Cadillac,

Whisper, and she must go.

#### forces her to marry a big red Toledo." Rival Bards

Scot, "I'm very sure that ye can not."

know. Something Wrong. "What are you farmers beefin' about?" If Congress should pass an income-tax demanded the Republican statesman. 'Ain't you always prosperous under a Republican administration?" 'Yes; but we ain't no more prosperous

## than the Demmycratic farmers," doggedly replied old Farmer Coboss. THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

LITTLE HENRY FINDS OUT. His Mother Gets Him to Help Her He Sleuths on Pa and Uncle Ril

Ma called me to her day before yester-

She had a peece of pencil in her hand

governor of New York ought to get in of a bill from the dressmaker. kel Willyum for Christmus. I do wish

> but she folded up the paper and put it away.

so that night when pa and Unkel Bill was sitting in the librarey talkin about the way senator Tillman had better look right ut or he will be playing in a dramma that has a press agent, or else he will be crackin a black snake whip around in

aint hintin, I told him, I just won-

dered what your idee would be about one Grate Scott! he sed. Has it come to

without havin to pay for something you i don't want to get you anything, i sed. I just want to get yure idee about what

Unkel Bill spoke up and sed most men uld tell what they wanted better by ellin what they dont want, What would you like to hav, unkel Bill?

Well, now, he sed, there is lots of things i would be glad to see in my stockin on Christmus morning. if I was a woman of course i would yern for dimund bracelets and necklaces and rings and gold wotches that i could pin on me somewhare whare a pickpocket could get them without pickin my pocket. Thare never was a pickpocket that could pick a womans pocket, xcept one that lived in times, and he confessed that the reeson he got marrid so menny times was just bad to use any of them in my corre-becos he wanted to lurn whare a woman spondence. Give me time to catch up by a remarkable record of actual achievethe subject of absent-minded people keeps her pocket, it was a matter of with the procession, and I'll join your ment. cient and of recent origin were told by there was no profit in pickin a womans several speakers. It is seldom that pocket when all you got was a bunch of Tillman Knows Millinery.

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## Mr. Fairbank's Favorite Drink.

published a paragraph about it, giving rise to the story that buttermilk was his favorite beverage. He "Because, my lord, he scares me so," that he rarely drinks anything but ice a perfect wall-flower." water.

#### Big Stick Wielded at Home, From the Baltimore American.

The Japs will lock in vain for any evience of the Big Stick in the President's

And to Feather Their Nest. The trusts are merely our chickens that

### CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Won't Move to Arkansas.

Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, one of in spirit; will be well received by the the most distinguished of the lame ducks, country. will not emigrate across the river from his home at Memphis to Arkansas when From the New York Sun. his high seat is taken on the 4th of he has learned what the natives of Ar- worthy of commendation. kansas think of outsiders who come there From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. to live. As he tells the story, a citizen of ing the proceeds therefrom in rich bot- cerning the tariff. tom lands of Arkansas, soon discovered after his migration, that he had made a mistake, and that bankruptcy was starnained of his investment in Arkansa and move back to Tennessee. Discour- been and is still opposed. aged by the extremely low prices at which the auctioneer was compelled to From the Baltimore Sun. knock down everything offered for sale, the disappointed Tennesseean proceeded questions of living and pressing interest to express plainly and profanely his in a most vigorous manner, and the posiviews of Arkansas and Arkansans to a tion he takes upon most of these questions group of natives sitting quietly on his will undoubtedly receive the approval of against the inundation of lands in time front porch, nonchalently whittling on his fellow-countrymen. sticks. His face apoletic with rage, the Tennesseean wrathfully inquired of the From the Brooklyn Eagle. Arkansas natives:

"Where do so many blankity-blank-blank-blanks come from in Arkansas?" In unison the natives took a long chew on their tobacco quids, spat at a crack man and great American patriot in the porch and yawningly replied: "Wall, stranger, they jest keep a-mov n' in and a-movin' out, and that's all From the Hartford Times. we'uns know about 'em.'

#### Col. Sterett Returns.

"Canst match our Burns?" inquired the Capital the delegation representing the throughout. The Norseman smiled and murmured Western River and Harbor Improvement From the Boston Transcript. "We had our ancient skalds, you Association, and will deliver an address verting Trinity River into a raging long but luminous. stream, capable of accommodating the From the Baltimore American. largest merchant ships afloat.

#### They Gave Him a Dose.

The Hon. Walter I. Smith, of Potta-Missouri of a Democratic convention he ness of every issue that comes up for sohappened to attend in their State during lution. the recent campaign. The movement for supplanting old men with young men From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. day and sed she wanted me to help her do something.

As presenting a practical programme for the session of Congress, it is scarcely as nust be acknowledged that paragraphers that was about a inch long and looked as a local patriarch of great of political development which the Pressure of the Cincinnati Commercial if she had chewed it to sharpen it, and renown was a candidate for one of the ident has distinctly in mind, it is among she had a lot of notes made on the back offices for which nominations were to be the most important of all the annual mesmade by the Democrats in convention as- sages for many years. Henry, she said, I am puzzled to deth sembled. An eloquent Missourian preto kno what to giv your pa and your Un- sented the name and exalted the merits From the New York Journal of Commerce allotted by the psalmist, has never taken dose of medicine; one who-

Here the orator's peroration was cut The wisest counsel the President gives the Ohio and Mississippi Railway.

"And they did," declared Judge Smith.

### Longworth Asks for Time.

The Hon, Nicholas Longworth ambied of opinion. thot was the right kind of a Christmus jauntily from his seat in the House yesterday toward the restaurant in the base- From the New York Evening Post. The American farmer is worth \$6,794.—You otto be satisfied with what you ment. In the hallway he was met by the get, my yung man, he sed, without com- Hon. A. S. Burleson, of Texas, a member sage which Mr. Roosevelt writes when he holds by appointment, Mr. Murdock said:

"Parhaps it isn't modest of a man who of the Committee on Appropriations, which "thinks aloud" on such occasions. It is President's son-in-law and the Texas op- ably familiar. ponent of reformed spelling suggested to a newspaper friend of the former to test

asked the journalist.

nnati statesman.

'Don't know," laconically replied the

quite a time," answered Mr. Longworth, other words you

samples and a button hook and a powder | Senator Tillman is probably the only From the New York World. my legs when i get up in the mornin.

And if she asts you what i want, unkel Bill sed, you tell her that i am noncommittal to a degree, but that you think i ment that is declared to be unerring he can tell whether or not a woman finely dressed, has displayed good taste in the can politics for three-quarters of a centrolled to the controlled to the can politics for three-quarters of a centrolled to the controlled to the con would prefer a tobacko pouch that has cut of her gown, the style of her hat, or tury. sashay powder inside the lining, a collar the combination of colors in one or both. "On my own first nights," he said, and cuff box with pink satin inside of it, For a man who has led so busy and strena policy and pledge upon his party in the Charles Reade. He, after he had campaign of 1908, with inheritance and in-

From Cassell's Journal The following conversation was over- grace, its harmony. "Is that so?" exclaimed the other, in

surprise. "Why, yes," the first insisted. "She is

every dance. Well, theninterrupted the first, "but it was best-paid laborer on earth. masked ball."

SOCIETY NEWS. Miss Sweilman "summered at the Pier," She'll "winter at the Hall"; Now, should she spring at Ligonier We wonder where she'd fall,

-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### PRESS VIEWS OF MESSAGE.

From the Philadelphia Press, His message as a whole is conservative

That portion of the President's message looked better in his life, nor in more March by the Hon. "Fiddling Bob" Tay- which deals with matters concerning the buoyant spirits than now. He laughingly lor, for the good and sufficient reason that judiciary is substantially sound and begged off from being interviewed about

The message is, indeed, less noteworthy Tennessee, thinking to benefit his condi-for what it says than for what it leaves Mississippi Congress, over which I had There is one speaking omission. tion by selling out his earthly posses-sions in the Volunteer State and invest-We look in vain here for any word con-

He has not hesitated, wherever he deemng him in the face. He accordingly de- ea it expedient, boldly to borrow Democided to sell at public auction what re- cratic doctrine, and the kind of Democratic doctrine to which his party has

The President, however, deals with

dissent even from Republicans, is a notable state paper, worthy of the truly great worthily occupies the White House to-day. Mr. Roosevelt's desire to "broaden" the Constitution, to amplify the Federal au-

thority and to centralize power at Wash-Col. William Greene Sterett, famous as ington, while diminishing the functions of the States, appears at many points in of the States, appears at many points in visit convinces me that we excel them in in Washington, has accompanied to the the message-may be said to pervade it

President Roosevelt's message preserves before the House Committee on Rivers the characteristics of his state papers. | salety against mondation, but it is hone and Harbors in a few days on the rea- He does not equivocate in the slightest in the Mississippi Valley, close our work sons why the government of the United degree in recommending legislation, nor of protection until the margin is greater States should connect Dallas, his home does he cast about for indorsements of than that employed by the Dutch. town, with the Gulf of Mexico by con- ideas that are his own. The message is

From the Baltimore American.

The message must be regarded as a reductive land in the world, that can only markable document, considered for its be safeguarded from flood by an adequate ethical enunciations, its inculcation of system of leeves. At present the people watomie County, Iowa, told yesterday his fellow-members of the House from his fellow-members of the House from ling obligation to search out the righteous-

State where was held the convention at- explicit as was generally expected, but

of the patriarch. "Gentlemenn of the In his message to Congress President you would kind of pump them and see what they would like to have and they shame to allow the general to do his shame to allow the general to do his shame to allow the general to do his age," said Nikola Tesia the other day, what they would like to hav, and then of Missouri," he shouted in a great burst dor, but makes few positive or specific tell me, without giving it away to them of oratory, "it is my honor and my pleasure to present to you the name of a man important subjects with the evident pur- in the scientific world. Four other Cin-All right, ma, i told her, and tried to get peek at her list to see if she had me who, though approaching the span of life out expecting immediate action.

> hort by a shrill voice from the audience, to Congress is contained in that passage of his message wherein he recommends "We'll give him a dose to-day, all the amendment of the anti-trust law of mother wit, a student and a constructive 1890 to "obviate the evil" of prohibiting statesman, is that virile Westerner, Conall combinations of capital, whether good or bad. It may strike the public that this is for Mr. Roosevelt a surprising reversal

From the New York Times.

committee has reported unanimously a not a legislative programme that he has is a candidate to speak of the matter, provision against the adoption of the Car- in mind, so much as a statement of pernegie-Roosevelt reformed method of sonal views. This accounts for his hortaspelling in all documents ordered printed by Congress. The juxtaposition of the of ideas with which he has made us toler-

his ability to spell by the reformed. The President's message is no perfunctory document. It is not merely official, Calderhead. "How do you spell 'through," Mr. Long- but distinctly personal. It expresses Mr. Postmaster General Joseph H. Bristow "I don't know," calmly replied the Cin- public debate. It is a message to Con- and thinks his chances good. Mr. Stubbs "How do you spell 'although,' Mr.Long- the people, for the President's state paworth?" persisted the Congressman in- pers to-day are addresed chiefly through Bailey is thought to entertain designs on the newspapers to the public.

"Can you spell 'kissed?' " inquired the Running through the whole address is that constant insistence on the simple the others, I have a few instructed votes, "I haven't had occasion to spell it for principles of right and wrong which is so and am hopeful that they will grow into a time," answered Mr. Longworth and as we are living in an age of rapid characteristic of the President's utterances, and which might easily reduce the have asked me to spell may have had their orthography changed since I have ridiculous if it were not accompanied by

## Remarkable Character of the Docu-

ment Noted by Many Editors. tell stories that task the credulity of Part done see what pickin pockets has their hearers, but upon this occasion Rev. Stephen W. Dana, pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, tell stories that task the credulity of their hearers, but upon this occasion to do with Christmus presents, I sed.

But i dont see what pickin pockets has of whose household trust to select hats. Governor of Louisiana. will be as thorough and painstaking as all of the honors. There was a somewhat careiess about his own attire, but in the matter of feminine dress he are not his public documents are. It required a man of his energy and persistence to visit the lawmakers in such strength as to force foverable action. But the President enactment is not apt to be pressed upon the lawmakers in such strength as to force seeking to advise Congress on the matter.

One phase of the question that will have universal interest will be that in which the President shall deal with the laboration on the isthmus. It is a subject on the isthmus. It is a subject on the fraught with many and dangerous possi
on his pressed upon the lawmakers in such strength as to queer complications," said Dr. Dana. Infed and laffed, and Unkel Bill sed it was a refreshin indication of the change that was takin place when a woman even thought of thinkin about what you want-the President shall deal with the laboration on the isthmus. It is a subject on the other tax on wealth.

The definition of the change that it often caused queer complications," said Dr. Dana. Infed and laffed, and Unkel Bill sed it was a refreshin indication of the change that was takin place when a woman even thought of thinkin about what you want-the universal interest will be that in which the President shall deal with the laboration on the isthmus. It is a subject on the other tax on wealth.

Fraught with many and dangerous possi
on his bride's finger. He reached for her hand, felt her pulse, and, as it got what they wanted you to want.

You tell your ma, pa sed, that as neer as you can lern what i want is more har of the lawmakers in such strength as to office favorable action. But the President on the saw takin place when a woman even thought of thinkin about what you want-the was a refreshin indication of the change in the such as a refreshin indication of the change in the such as a refreshin indication of the change in the selection of their hats, gowns, wraps, &c. He never was a refreshin indication of the change in the such as a refreshin indication of the change in the such as a refreshin indication of the change in the such as a refreshin indication of the change in the selection of the interpolation.

Why, when he was married the min-thand the more was a refreshin indication of the change cepting Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan as Roosevelt.

be done by piecemeal, shaving a schedule here and there, and mayhap raising a few.

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The damped of my own first ni Old-time Gallantry Gone. At such times I often wish I had handled pensil that she can borrow frum is also a connoisseur. He has on his self-confidence that possessed me the day after Christmus and never plantation in South Carolina one of the these the new mode brings the two-step, giv back to me, and a smokin set made out of hammerd brass that i can sell to somebuddy for finger bowls.

That's rite, pa sed.

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Smack more of the stable and the field than of the ballroom. The fundamental stock, being a Kentuckian by birth. "If the audience falls to weep here, the passage has not been properly the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would the passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him, that he would be passage has not been properly dollar present for him the passage has not been properly dollar present for him the passage has not been properly dollar present for him the passage hafto pay for when the bill comes in, and whenever they are in Washington in the for the benefit of haste. We pay calls by will ever be reverenced in that Common following the spirit, rather than the let- lady, was born in the District of Colum ter, of the social law, What was charac- bia. teristic of the old was its peace, its The newer style The opening chapter in the winter's Vice President Fairbanks denies that heard at a ball recently. Two middle- makes for the contest and contrast and campaign of hospitality was written at

#### Won't Eat Dog Meat. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

beauty for strength.

Dr. Powers, agricultural statistician, says vanity causes the increased cost of Representatives Payne, Grosvenor, Dal-"But at Mrs. B's ball last week," said living. "The workingman insists upon zell, William Alden Smith, Cousins, Fowthe other, "I understand she danced having the best cuts of meat." It is ler, Lewisohn, Esterbrooke, Leonard, and because the American workingman de- Rickendorfer. clines to eat dog meat and asserts his right to tenderloin steak that he is the

## With a Big Scare Head

From the Indiacapolis Star. Mr. Tillman acts on the system of those play it up on the first page.

## HEARD AT HOTELS.

The tall, stalwart figure of Hon. David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri, and former Secretary of the Interior, was conspicuous in the lobby of the New Willard last evening. Gov. Francis never State or national politics.

"I am here," he said, "on a good mission, but it is absolutely non-political. I the honor to preside at its session in Kansas City on the 20th of last month, A resolution was adopted expressing hearty sympathy with the aims and objects of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, now meeting in Washington, and I am the bearer thereof, and will present it at the proper time."

In the Louisiana delegation to the Rivers and Harbors Congress is Gen. A. Perrilliat, who is not only an engineer of high repute, but who is believed to be the best informed man in America on the subject of levees, or artificial barriers of floods. Gen. Perrilliat, who is still a young man and a brilliant talker, has just returned from Holland, where he Taken as a whole, the message, while went in behalf of his State government to make a thorough study of the canals and dykes of that solid little country.

"The Hollanders," said he to a Herald reporter at the Willard, "have us beat in the way of protecting their country from overflow; but that is no wonder, seeing that they have been at it for eleven centuries, while in the United States the work was begun less than 100 years ago. It is only a question of time, however, fore we will go ahead of them, since my mechanical cleverness and up-to-date appliances. In fact, when it comes to excavation work of any sort, Americans lead. They have a reasonable margin of safety against inundation, but it is none

"Holland's whole area is not over 12,000 square miles, but we have in the States bordering on the Lower Mississippi 40,000 of the States of Louisiana, Mississippi plemented by \$1,000,000 from the general government. This, in ten years, will total \$30,000,000, and with that expenditure there will be permanent protection from the devasting floods.

An interesting visitor at the New Willard is Mr. E. O. Eshelby, editor and pro-Tribune. He has figured largely in policity treasurer and city comptroller. Mr. Eshelby began his career as a telegraph operator. One of his old-time associates was "Lew" Weir, now president of the Adams Express Company. Ahead of him, but in the same office, worked a bright cinnatians who once worked the keys have risen to prominence, three being managers of railroads, and one, W. W. Peabody, is the well-known president of

A man of rebust physique and good gressman Victor Murdock, of Kansas, who was seen at the Cochran last evening. Asked as to the probable choice for United States Senator that would be made by the Kansas legislature next "Perhaps it isn't modest of a man who but as there are eight or ten avowed asdened. Among those known to be in tha

race, and whose names will doubtless go before the caucus, are my colleagues, Messrs. Campbell, Curtis, and (possibly) Former Fourth Assistant Roosevelt's views on every large topic of has been making a strenuous campaign, gress, but it is still more a message to ex-speaker of the house, is in the list, so is Senator Benson, and ex-Gov. W. J. "It is a free-for-all race, and no one

man has at this time any great lead over

his fellows. In common with some of

a robust enough bunch to make me win." Congressman Robert B. Broussard, the energetic young Representative from Louisiana, moved in and out among the big delegation from his State that throng ed the Arlington and New Willard lobbies last night. Men from every section were there, but he was on terms of intimate

friendship with them all. A clever politi-cal chief is Mr. Broussard, and it has already been whispered in Democratic "What was your majority this time?" asked a friend of that invincible statesman of the handsome face and winning

smile, Representative "Billy" Rodenberg, of East St. Louis, at the Arlington. "Well," said Mr. Rodenberg, with a twinkle in his eye, I got a couple of thousand more in November than I did two years ago, but I wasn't handicapped this time by having to run on the ticket with

There was probably never a more popular man in the old town of St. Louis than Col. Harry B. Hawes, who is at the New Willard with a contingent of half a hundred leading men of the Missouri metropolis who have come to Washington as delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress. Uncommonly good We content ourselves with wealth. His wife, a very accomplished

force. We have, in short, exchanged the Shoreham last evening, and it took the form of a very handsome dinner given by Hon. S. W. McCall, the scholarly Re publican Congressman from Massachu-

Moving in the New Willard throng last evening was a Texas lawyer who has of late attained a national reputation by reason of his prominence in legislation and litigation affecting railroads. The gentleman in question was S. H. Cowan, enterprising newspapers which take an of Fort Worth. With him are his daugh-article they are asked to suppress and ter, Miss Florence Cowan, and Miss Sybil Kemp, of Wichita Falls.